SOME NEW DANCES.

NOVELTIES ADOPTED BY TEACHERS OF TERPSICHOREAN ART.

Royal Gavotte, National Park Quadrille, Majestic Polonaise, La Petite Pavaue, Harvard Gavotte, and the Carlyle.

What many hundreds of young people in this town are anxious to know about, says the New York World, are the new dances which they may be permitted to learn this winter. They can't be informed with any degree of accuracy what the professors of the American society will teach, for they themselves have not decided. But before telling about the compositions it is well to say that this winter fashionable young people are going to dance the "two-step" more than anything else. It is a long, deep glide, followed by a short, quick one, like the turn in a galop. It can be danced to polka, ralop, or waltz movement.

One of the prettiest dances submitted at the convention was the royal gavotte, by William Pitt Rivers, and it will be taught much this winter. The gentleman takes the hand of the young woman who has honored him with the dance, and the schottische time they take a march step forward, retreat, turn and face each other, salute, and then make a gliding and waitz step.

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the Wentworth was submitted by A. E. Boarnique, of Chreago, and the dancing masters liked it. It suggests the polka mazourka, but it mas a swing in the mau-ner of closing the feet which makes it very pretty.

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The Academy waltz, by George Prutting, of Hartford, is an attractive variation of the most popular dance. It has a Spanish movement, a retard in the step, with a ewaying of hands backward and forward which is very graceful when it is well performed.

NATIONAL-PARK QUADRILLE.

Perhaps the most novel dance submitted was that by Clifford G. Sweet, of Springfield, Ill., and many lorn young women are expected to rise up and call Mr. Sweet blessed. This dance cannot fail to be popular, because it is designed to fill a long-felt want at resorts where men are few. It is called the National-Park Quadrille, and itrequires eight ladies and four gentlemen. It is a pretty dance, with novel figures. The masters were much amused with it.

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The Majestic Polonaise, by Horace W. Beck, of Chicago, is designed for the first or opining number of a dance-card. It can be executed by two couples or by any number of them who care to particiany number of them who care to participate. An ordinary march is executed around the room in couples. That is, one couple leading and all the other couples following, with at least six feet between each. The march can always be changed to suit the room and number of couples marching. If the room be crowded two rings of couples may be formed. After all are on the floor the music will stop and the introduction to the Majestic Polonaise will begin. first couple form arches by giving

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The first couple form arches by giving right hand to partners and standing in place, while the last couple will pass through the arch formed by their vis-a-vis and face and salute the first couple. This will bring all the first and second couples facing each other. The gentleman and lady both begin with their right foot forward, then the left foot is brought up close behind the heel. The right foot is again sent forward and the left foot brought forward in front of the right, with the toe pointing downward, the body at the same time raising on the ball of the right foot. This is repeated, beginning with the left foot.

The national association held its annual convention at Cleveland in June last. There were 400 members present. E. Woodward Massers, of Boston, was elected president, and T. Thuma, of Pittsburg, secretary. Dean Robus, of New York, was made one of the trustees.

traction for many friends, and around that bed have been discussions with all sorts of people, on all sorts of subjects of history, philosophy, and art. Such a man, not ostentations in the display of his acquirements, might not be much known publicly, but the influence and impress of his mind and talents have been felt and will be remembered by many of his old punits and friends.

LATE FINDS IN ROME.

RODOLFO LANCIANA DESCRIBES THE DREDGING OF THE TIBER.

The Colored Schiptures at Schipante, Sicily—The Faces Were Not Painted—Belly—The Faces Were Not Painted—Belly—The Faces Were Not Painted—Belly—The Paces Were Not Paint

A Tariff for Revenue Only.

To the Editor of the Dispatch :

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If the American manufacturer collects became amount of tax on every piece of cods be sells that the National Govern-

If the American manufacturer collects the same amount of tax on every piece of goods be sells that the National Government collects from the same quantity when imported, then the same quantity when imported, and sells four times as much as accrues to the government. That is to say, the manufacturer gains \$4 by the operation of the tariff to every dollar that goes into the Treasury. The manufacturer whispers into the ear of the Ropublican party that if it will so adjust the tariff that he may collect a high tax from the consumer be will part for the privilege by contributing a portion of the gains to manufacturer whispers in the high part of the gains to manufacture to him. The Republican party enters into the shameful partnership, and the povernment, in collecting what it needs from a man, leaves his limits field so that the manufacturer can come along and take from him four or five times as much and he be powerless to resist. Thus is manufained a system of taxation that forces the tax-payer, while contributing a dollar to the government that protects him, to part with the sum of four or five dollars besides, which does not touch the Treasury, but is a tribute paid to the manufacturer. It is well known that a greater revenue may be derived from a tolerably low tax than from one much higher, because the increase in the tax rate is more than counterbalanced by the decrease in importations. The decrease in importations. The decrease in importations. The decrease in importations. The decrease in importations, in turn, is caused partly by decrease in consumption on account of the alvance in price and partly by the fact that with a high tax the American manufacturer can afford to lovego for awhile a little of the in price and partly be the fact that with a flight tax the American manufacturer can afford to forego for awhile a little of the amount he might collect from the people, with the purpose of underselling his toregue competitor, depending upon making up what he has abstained from taking when he has destroyed competition; for then he may not only add to the natural price the amount of the tax, but may carry the price even higher on account of having the monopoly.

to illustrate how a great be derived from a low tax than from a high one: Suppose that with a tax of 5 cents 100,000 knives of a certain kind, were im-

long to the Seventh Century, B. C.

The bridge of Valentinian L, represented by the modern Ponte Sisto, was one of the noblest structures spanning the bed of the liber, says the London Atherana. It was rebuilt between 356 and 367, A. D., by Lucius Aurelius Avianius Symmachus, prefect of the city, with the spoils of an ider one of the time of Caracalla, and dedicated to Valentinian and Valens, then ruling over the eastern and western diriling over the eastern and weeded visions of the empire. According to a current tradition it was overthrown by the creat flood of 759, under Pope Hadrau I. In 1878 the branch of the river which dows under the first arch on the left navgreat flood of 729, under Pope Hadrau I.

In 1873 the branch of the river which flowe under the first arch on the left naving been diverted for the construction of the new embankment, we found Valentinan's bridge lying bedily on the bottom of the stream in such good order that fragments of an inscription which ran from one end to the other of the south parapet were discovered one after the other in their proper positions. A triacaphatarch, which decorated the approach to the bridge from the Campus Martius side, had also been thrown bodily into the river, together with the bronze staines and groups by which it was crowned. As regards the parapets, they seem to have been divided into panels by projecting phasters. Each panel contained six or eight letters of an inscription, which, as I have just said, ran from one end to the other, and each pilaster an inscription of its own, allusive to the statue placed upon it.

The dredging operations having been remaied in these last months, some more pilasters have been tound—one with the dedication: "To the august Victory, faithful companion of our laids and matters, the S. P. Q. K., under the care of Avianus Semmachus, expresent of the city." Near it was lying the right wing of the statue of the Victory of bronze guit. It is of but little value as a work of art. Still it proves once more that if a proper source was made in that section of the Titler nearly all the statues once litting the bridge could be recovered.

THE SELINGNIE DISCOVERIES.

The control of the co

Roscoe Marabel was hanged at Lafagette, Ga., yea erday, for the murder of Neme-mah Witts. On the scaffold he protested

innocence of the crime. The New York Board of Health was not fied yesterday that James Farley, 27 years old, was suck with what his physicians thought might be cholera. The case was ordered to be investigated.

A Natchez (Miss.) special reports the lynching, Wednesday, of a negro named Benny Walker a as Fenny Councis by a mob, who hanged him to a railrord-bridge in Concordia parish, i.a. He had attemated a felonious assuntt upon a young married

A special from Bristol, Tenn., says Pleasant McCov. a member of the McCov family of the famous Hatfield-McCov fend, was vesterday convected of murder in Pike county, Ky., and sentenced to life imprisonment. He was convicted of the murder of his cousin, Bird McCov. A convention of Irish landlords was held in DublinWednesday, at which are solution was adopted demaning that the Eviction Commission be fairly constituted, and that its inquiry be true. It was denied that the

Joseph G. Bickers, a widely-known and popular telegrapher, for years connected with the various newspapers and press associations in Washington city, diel yesterday at Madison Run, Va., whither he had gone to recuperate, His death is attributed to lung, and throat trouble, brought on by an attack of la grippe.

Governor Tillman has commuted the sentence of Gus Dearing, who was to be hanged in Edgefield for murder, to im-presonment for life. He refused pecitions for commutation of the sentences of John Williams and Midred Brown of Sparian-burg; Amanda Cribble, of Newberry, and John Wilson, of Anderson, all of whom will be hanged on the six instant.

Judge De Witt Dawkins died in Jackson-ville, Fla., Wednesday, aged 33 years. He was inspector-tieneral for Florida of the order of A. A. in Free-Jassonry, and had attained the 33d degree. Many years ago he was grand master of the clorida Grand Lodge of Mass as, and since 1869 had been grand segretary enginemark. He was

the Superintendent said: "I was greatly pleased with the showing made by New York. I had command of the Ninth Brigade in the New York Division, and I am glad to state it was complimented on the atreet for its fine appearance. O'Rorke Post Drill-Corps. Marshail Post, Powers Post Drill-Corps. Marshail Post, Powers Post and Cady Post made an excellent appearance on the right of the brigade, which turned out a strength of 1,677 men, representing eight counties or Western New York."

Telegraphic Brevitles.

A heroic statue of Hendrik Hudson, he discoverer of the Hudson river, will a placed in New York's World's Fair

Miss Elizabeth Nev, of Hempstead, Tex., a descendant of Marshall Nev. of France, will execute in marble the statues of a number of Texas heroes for exhibition at

The United States ship Constitution i about to start for flair to collect works of art for the World's Far. Those art frea sures will remain in constant custody of the government and will be returned after the fair in the same manner as bronght.

Carl Hacenbeck, the celebrated German collector and tamer of wild animals, is in

Carl Harstmoors, the seed animals, is the Chicago to arrange for the extensive zoological exhibit which he will make in Midway Plassance at the World's Fair. He will exhibit hors, tigers, panthers, leopards, bears, monkeys, etc., in great namber, and will show the largest "happy

The pupils of the High School of Salem The pupils of the High School of Caches, are preparing an interesting memoral of that appearing the most of the World's air. The amateur photographers of the shool are engaged in the preparation of a pies of views of the many points of histric interest in which the town abounds, here are to be finished by the pupils

Members of the North American Turner Memoers of the North Americal United Bund are making elaborate preparations for their exhibit at the World's Fair. They will occupe 4, 200 square feet in the Liberal-Arts Building and 112,500 square feet for outdoor drill, in which probably 5,000

In 1822 a patent was issued to Jeremiah Bailey, of Pennsylvania, for a mowing-machine, and he constructed two machines the same year. It is believed that these were the first ever made. A number of years later a patent for improvement on this machine was secured, and some fifty of the improved machines were built. Only two of the enginal pattern were ever made, and one of them is still in existence, owned by Sanniel Worth, of Marshallton, Fa. He will exhibit it at the World's Fair, where, as a pioneer in agricultural machiners, it will attract much attention. The knife of the machine is eigenfar and had a combined rotary and forward mostion.



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